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SEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA.
ST. LOUIS, and other cities bought and sold. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted at current rate of sides, and then plunge into the dark blue abyss, that yawns forth into the

infinite universe. What a mighty curtary Bonds bought and sold. my2 ly 2. J. AMESTROSS. G. E. MELLES.

FOLD IT UP CAREFULLY."

[From the Metropolitan Record.]
he beautiful lines entitled "The thonquered
aner," have been extensively copied by the
uthern press, and are now classed among the
orite poems of that section. The following rewritten in England, comes to us from a friend
triginia, who says it was sent by the author to
entleman in that State, and that it has not yet
eared in print.

tiallant nation, foiled by numbers, Say not that your hopes are fiel; Keep that glorious flag which alumbers, One day to avenge your dead. Keep it, widowed, silent mothers, Even it sisters, mourning brothers, Furl it with an iron will; Furl it ow, but—keep it still; Think not that its work is done. Keep it till your children take it, Once again to hail and make it. Once again to hail and make it. All their sires have bied and fought for, Bled and fought for all alone. All alone! aye, shame the story, Millions here deplore the stain, Shame! alas, for England's glory. Freedom called, and called in vain. Furl that banner, sadly, slowly, Treat it gently, for 'tis holy. 'Till the day—yes, furl it sadly, Then once more undurl it gladly—Conquered Banner—keep it still! gland, October, 1865.

Correspondence of the Caucasian.

Sr. Louis, July 24, 1866. Messrs. Epirons: Are your column oo crowded for a correspondent? If not, indulge me in a little practical per, who after glancing huriedly over the telegrams from the great world, and its great wars, steps into a cool, shady place, to forget the heated beams of the July sun, to enjoy icewater and meditation, and receive one or two of those impressions which carry the mind away from its panting prison, the body, out into the cool refreshing breeze of speculation and faney.

In cold weather we freeze, in hot weather we suffocate, if we sit down and think about it. Motion is the great specific. Steamboat motion, down stream, with a good pilot, and a shaded forward deck, is of all kinds the most refreshing. Out of the dust and heat of every-day life, you lift your hat, and let the wind wanton over your forehead, fling back your moist hair, and whisper hopeful little comfortings that soon dispel care, and defiantly laugh at trouble. The water is troubled if you look near you, but extend the range of vision and it is shooth and glassy as a sea becamed.

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The trees near you sweep past in rapid hand. Brishal and Mourning Bonto order in latest and best styles. my2

gl ding—fit types of the fleeting presglding-fit types of the fleeting presseem to stand steady as the fixed purpose of an iron will. It is nearly sunset.

ent-but further away, and ahead, they The wheels sound louder in the water than theydid during the mid-day. The limestone cliffs, matted over with the wild luxuriant creepers give back a cheerful green, that looks still fresher in contrast with the baren rock above and around it. The tinted waters, glowing with a thousand varied dyes, catch this image like a grand mirror, and a delicate shading gleams up into your eyes, making you envy the billow that ripples away the dim define of form, while above us zigzag and flaunting clouds, some flaming like fire, others soft and fickle

as beauty's smile, tinging the great canopy of heaven with a grand panorama of matchless colorings, that no painter can transfer to canvass. There is an islet ahead of you. They are sounding for the channel on the forward steerage deck. You barely hear the "mark twain" sung out and repeated in a brisk voice above your head. You are thinking of the grandeur and benevolence, and eye for beauries so palpably before and around you.

of the distant forest which everywhere of hearing the radical papers contin- Mr. Mosby moved to amend section one of the distant forest which everywhere limits the broad expanse of water. Now you pass a little village nestling about Andersonville, abusing and villifying and misrepresenting the Southern people. For months we had to submit to these Not agreed to—ayes 11, noes 18. some boys are bathing and shouting things without having any medium there; some fishermen are tieing up their though which we could defend ourselves from this slang and misrepresentation, serting "County Court," so as to auupon them, the waves from the wake of the roaring wheels, send a laughing and fearless manner in which you are crested curling wave dashing over them, defending an overpowered and misrepand it swamps their little craft. The world around you does not heed it, but it is a decided mishap to the poor

ed in gold, and purple tints glow in the water. The breeze is cooler, and the perspiration no longer moistens your rate friends, particularly to my old combrow. The moon smiles from between panions in arms: let us put our united fleecy clouds, and stars almost white energies and efforts together in giving with paleness, twinkle here and there so sparsely that you can count them.
Under the moon is a bold dark mass that may be snow-crowned mountains and that carries the war into Africa. peering one beyond the other. But it Let every one of us who are not already keenely defined, clean cut, and calm and usefulness of our champion. If against the sky, that now you ponder we are freeman and have rights as such.

in every other lawful way. More anon.

made on purpose for that gentleman, "or any other man." Let him shut BY THE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE his eyes to its granduer and simplicity if he will. His failure to appreciate it. The crowning iniquity of the Leg-

will not diminish a leaf adorning its bluffy cliffs. Neither will the blindness of the world sully a single virtue they fail to discover. A truly great character can afford the indifference of others to its merits. But nine-tenths of the uphappiness

of the world is imaginary. If people

place I have got the worth of my money cember.

and Confederate sympathisers.

Federals starved men and women to or option, which was rejected. prisons, if they had not been hurried to give some reason or testimony to section? provides that these Supervisors to untimely graves, by the treatment authorize registers to deprive loyal men

their arms, and the cause for which voter to carry an appeal to the Circuit four long years, they returned to their be final and conclusive. sent to the unjust and illegal robbery so far as the Radical Congress, and this State, are concerned depriving us of The motion was on Mr. Simmons' citizenship and degrading us to the amendment in the committee. dignities, and have heard and read the Mr. Doniphan offered a substitute bearance would cease to be a virtue. of the several counties to make a reg-The evenig grows later, and you eatch a Our Creator has created the Caucasian istration of voters and give a certifiglimpse now of many other islands as race superoir to the African, both mor- cate to each person enrolled on the silver plated bosom of the water, di- tion of the radicals, from now till dooms- was to be the only expense.

vided from the horizon by a thin bluish mighty. day, can't alter the decrees of the Aigreen rim, which is all you can see 1, with thousands of others, am tired ayes 21, and noes 8. fellows interested.

Now, the night is coming the sky is spangled with the lingering rays of the hidden sun. The clouds are bath-

on the richness of its cream-colored let us contend for those rights through the public prints at the ballot box, and

islature was consumated in the passage and malice that originated it, while we have to pay that amount for the prive parcels contain almost every imagin- thrown Juarez and Romero overboard of the Registry law, by which the right pity the fanaticism and folly that would ilege of voting, if this provision is con- able thing, from book and pictures and recognizes General Ortega, who

be made dependant upon the will of a partisan register in any township where the right is claimed. This law was passed in violation of our own state, as it under
While we would counsel defiance to Court settles this, however, and will "From every quarter of the globe, Mexican republic. Mr. Campbell is charged with cost to collect it to off the Register, if he is solvent, and if he is not, the county solvent, and if he is not, the county solvent, and if he is not, the county "Are the doners known?"

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"From every quarter of the globe, Mexican republic. Mr. Campbell is accredited to Ortega, not to Juarez. This action on the part of Mr. Seward to collect it to off the Register, if he is note."

"Are the doners known?" of the world is imaginary. If people stitution of our own state, as it under-prefer to censure, find fault, call ugly takes to authorize each township Reg-ing their baneful influence by illegal Registers. "The bill inaugurates a they generally are, but when known ject some time ago, at the time when prefer to censure, find fault, call ugly names, and be disagreeable, they can do so and be miserable. But is it not better sense, and better religion, to study out the beauties and the comfort around us, rather than cherish the deformities and croak at the disagreeable things we may discover? One of the passengers shows a bag of gold dust. I feel poor; I have no money. Presently a man comes hobbling along the passengers and be disagreeable, they can do so and be miserable. But is it not better sense, and better religion, to step to exercise all the power of a law to put down every legal voter. If the option from the flegister is bound by the systim of bribery, perjury and corning that they generally are, but when known possible that Judge, to reject any person that from his own knowledge, or from evidence to put down every legal voter. If the option of the time when they generally are, but when known possible that Judge, to reject any person that they put down every legal voter. If they Presently a man comes hobbling along on one leg and a crutch. I feel rich; I have all my limbs. Our land is full of those who have seen better days.

But everybody is a here now and ought.

But that the first is a like is not at all unsocial, is free, in the first is a confidential messenger from the causet of Missouri, as follows.

But that the first is a like is philosophy that may cheer the hearts of some reader of your excellent paof some reader of your excellent pato be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations of the charto be happy. I have not seen a man and in flagrant violations

> up a good old-fashioned laugh once bill was first considered, Senator Grav- By all means let every man who will in their respective counties and dis- marksmen in the army of Northern entirely new project on foot, having more, that has in it no malice, no exultation, but quiet thanks to God that was a political measure, and invoked we are no worse off. The best place to get that is at a fair for the "South-" obedience to his dictation, it was con-" oblim was first considered, Senator tray-" oblim was first considered, Senator tray
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The Registry Law.

for five years. Now, Messrs. Editors, offered to amend section one by requir-On its passage, Senator Doniphan Supreme Court adversely to its valideiphering this manuscript, perhaps its supervisors of registration for eac. the decision will be all that conserv-

your bold and fearless defence of those Mr. Doniphan then offered to amend jeopardise his legal standing by pro- article 2 of the, Constitution shall be who were once Confederate soldiers, section nine, by striking out the part nouncing it valid. that gave the register the right to ex- Let us for a moment estimate the cree of the court granting remission lecting materials for a history. Many SANTA ANA TO COMMAND THE MEXICAN

death in the midst of plenty," as hundreds of living witnesses can testify, to preserve in writing the evidence on dreds of living witnesses can testify, and thousands more could testify to the same to the board of appeal, which a voter was rejected, and return the inhuman and and harsh treatment the inhuman and and harsh treatment the control of the person so claiming the right to the same to the board of appeal, which a voter was rejected, and return the same to the board of appeal, which a voter was rejected, and return the same to the board of appeal, which a voter was rejected, and return the same to the board of appeal, which a voter was rejected, and return the same to the board of appeal, which a voter was rejected, and return the same to the board of appeal, which a voter was rejected, and one for each Senatobe the right to be registered to produce to the register of Federal officers in charge of federal might have been in danger of having state.

they received while in said prisons.

When the Confederates arrandoned Mr. Simmons moved to amend see When the Confederates surrendered tion eleven so as to permit a rejected they had been fighting so valliantly for court, whose decision in the case should

allegiance to the United States, and de-President of the Senate, Hon. George sired to have peace; they thought the Smith, voting in the negative and determs upon which it was offered were feating it, and thus refusing the right unjust and humiliating in the extreme, of appeal to a party unjustly or fraudint that it required that we should conchise.

Mr. Howland moved to amend see committed upon us by taking our tion eleven by allowing any rejected slaves from us, without our consent, voter to carry the question of rejection and without paying us for them; and to the Circuit Court of the county by

level of the negro, politically. We have The motion was not agreed to—ayes patiently and quietly born all these in-

ty that God must have to spread His glo-tion of these radicals, until further for-The substitute authorized the Sheriff a long stretch of the river, unveils the ally and mentally, and all the legisla- payment of twenty-five cents, which

Objection being made to the introduction of the bill, it was rejected-

thorize this court to appoint the Supervisor for 1866.

Objection being made, the amendment was rejected-ayes 18, noes 11. Mr. Ritchey moved to amend section thirty by providing that the county court, and not the Governor, shall fill

vacancies in the office of Supervisor.

Not agreed to.

The bill being put on its final passage, was passed.

Ayes—Messrs. Bonner, Carroll, Cox, Denny, Dodson, Goebel, Gravely, Harrison of Camden, Kayser, Mack, Merrison of Camden, M rison of Camden, Kayser, Mack, Me-

Noes-Messrs. Deal, Doniphan, Frost, Gordon, Howland, Marvin, McGhee, Mosby and Stevenson-9.

Thus it will be seen that the bill was passed in violation of the rights of citzenship, and all the known rules of law and evidence, and affording no possible redress to the party illegally or corruptly deprived of the most sa-cred rights, and the most prized by all worthy the name and heritage of freeman. This bill was intended to enable
the law, each Register is to furnish a by all classes:

with us, and this is one of the reasons, indeed, the chief reason why you find one-fifth of the voters of the State to certified copy of the registration of his control the other four-fifths, and it was own county to the Secretary of State, A horticulturalist advertised that he would supply all sorts of fruits and plants, especially pie-plants of all kinds.

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in fact passed on by a majority of the or other legal proceedings. Andersonville.

as it would not suit party purposes to let each court provide for itself.

Messrs Entrons: The articles in your paper of the 18th and 25th inst. under paper o the heading of Andersonville, meets to register the name of every person to suits brought by parties deprived of the discharge of his duties. the heading of Andersonville, meets my approbation so fully that I feel constrained to thank you heartily for constrained to thank you heartily for was not agreed to—ayes 3; noes 29.

It is discharge of his duties.

Sec. 4. That when any person claiming the right to be registered as a volution and proved an alibi. The amendment of Mr. Doniphan equally sure that no capable and honger than their privilege of voting. And we feel the discharge of his duties.

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> the people of the State : Mr. Domphan then offered to amend The first section appoints a Super- person was never in or honorably dismany of the actors are living, and the

section 2 provides that these Supervisors
shall appoint a Register for each election precinct, which averages about
eight to a county, or nine hundred and
twenty in the State. He is to notify
each one of his appointment, which
will cost about \$150 each, or
He also transmits a list to the County
Clerk who must record the same, at 50
cents each at least Clerk who must record the same, at 30 cents each at least He gives public notice of the places and times of registration, by publication in a newspaper, or more than one paper, at \$10 for each county.

Six handbills are to be put up in each precinct, to print which it will cost \$5 for each county.

The putting up of six handbills in each of the nine hundred and twenty precincts at 50 cents each.

Section 4 provides that each tounty tourt shall revise the boundaries of each precinct, and record the same, at a cost of shall revise the boundaries of each pre-cinct, and record the same, at a cost of at least \$1 each, or It further requires the Clerk to trans-cribe and certify to the Supervisor the said description and boundaries as laid off by the said County Court at \$1 for each precinct.

each precinct Certificate and seal attached to each, 75 Certifleare and seal attached to each, 75
cents each
Section 5 provides the Governor shall procure and send to each county, a large
hook to contain all the names registered, and it shall have two oaths printed
in each one, at a cost for books of at
least 85 each
Sending them Safely by express or mail,
\$3 each
Section 6 provides that each tounty therk
shall furnish a copy of this book to
each hegister, or a book for each election district, cost 83 each
Section 29 pays the supervisors 83 and
the precinct registers 82 each day.
Section 7 provides that each Register
shall serve all the time necessary to

section 7 provides that each Register shall serve all the time necessary to register the votes and hear, also, the proofs necessary, and it is not extrav-agant to say they will consume at least forty days each on the average, at least forty days each on the average, at \$2 per day.
One hundred and twenty supervisors are required by section 15 to grant certificates to persons removing at any time, and section 9 provides each of them shall use dilligent inquiry and examine each applicant under oath, as he sees fit, and of course keep an office open all the time—say one hundred and twenty men at \$3 per day for six months.

This is no over estimate—is much less than it is likely to be, as many counters will require all the time of a supervisors and regular fees.

The officer of registration, or clerk, or some other officer, must make two

he officer of registration must make two some other officer, must make two copies of the registry act, our for coun-ty clerk and one for the judges of the precinct—say there are one hundred and seventy thousand voters registered in the State, at len cents a name, the

State.

The 4th section of article 2d of the Constitution provides that nothing shall do

each ne hundred and twenty supervisors for clerks, wood, lights, stationery, room cierks, wood, lights, stationery, room rent, \$350 each.
Add incidental expenses to be allowed in accounts and smail bills on the coun-ties for informer, \$\overline{\text{tex}}\, \text{detectives}\, standing witnesses, messengers, ballot boxes for different kinds orbailots, etc., and the average will amount perhaps to \$100 per county more.

Grand total to be paid out

Now estimate one of more days lost by each one of the 170,000 voters in attend-ing the place of registration, worth to to the farmer, mechanic and all men, \$2 per day, and you have lost to produc-live industry. tive industry 240,000 0 Each man will spend on an average \$1 170,000 0

All and receiving a large stock of CHINA,

Glass and Queenstoure,

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Taylor, as he does for it. It was not History of the Doings of the Legis- either in fact or law by which the rights es that he has not been loyal, but had well for aished; and while his salary is of citizenship can be determined, ren- made a speech or done a disloyal act, not large his every want is supplied, ders it as important as any other un- miles away. The register may sum- and oftentimes anticipated." constitutional enactment can be; and with the certainty that an honest judiciary mut decide its provisions worthdiciary mut decide its provisions worth-

> of suffrage, the most sacred of any be- trust to its power to save the party stitutional, or else the county must down to clothing and provisions." longing to the citizen, is attempted to be made dependant upon the will of a While we would counsel defiance to Court settles this, however, and will

for a year, who is not distinguished for "perilous scapes" either from bullets or "the draft." Let us try to get on the Sth of December, when the lets or "the draft." Let us try to get on the state of the electors, a short history of its passage will clearly demonstrate.

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Eugene.

Andersonville.

It radicals to eleven opponents.

Senator Doniphan moved to amend section five by requiring the books to be furnished by the County Clerk instead of the Governor, which was lost, as it would not suit party purposes to exceed sixty days in the county party purposes to enforce and is so flagitious in its by violence, threats and intimidation, as it would not suit party purposes to enforce and is so flagitious in its by violence, threats and intimidation, as it would not suit party purposes to enforce and is so flagitious in its by violence, threats and intimidation, as it would not suit party purposes to enforce and is so flagitious in its by violence, threats and intimidation, as it would not suit party purposes to enforce and is so flagitious in its by violence, threats and intimidation, was from an old woman in England, can effect no nation that the dollars, or imprisonment not to but the general was firm. He is also exterminated by the lock of hair. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. He is also but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means satisfied, but the general was firm. She was by no means sat

> objected to on the ground that the deed States, and in default thereof, or tion. proof of the loss or destruction of such

original discharge, such person shall Richardson approached him?" not be entitled to be registered as a voter. Sec. 5. This act to be in force from an after its passage. Section second is to justify the persecution and harrassing of political opponents (as they now do preachers), and thus control the freedom of speech. Section three is inserted in order to call out partisan friends in the militia and control certain counties by bayonets instead of ballets. Section four 920 00 is intended to exclude all Conservative soldiers who have served in the Missouri State Militia, Enrolled Missouri Militia and the United States Volunteers, who have lost their discharge or may have forwarded them to aid in procuring just claims from the Govat on that they could not conscienciously

ernment, if at any time they may have done some act or spoken some word take the constitutional oath. When we assert that the people of a sover- the morning you may see him walking eign State or not to be deprived their inherent rights by such tyrannical and unconstitutional enactments as the foregoing, we but elucidate the sentiments that meet an affirmative res- horse, not unfrequently stopping to ponse in the hearts of good men every-

Gen. Lee in Civil Life. Lexington (Va.) Corre-possience of the Richmond A visit to Lexington, pleasant on many accounts, is peculiarly so by reason of the fact that you hear on all sides incidents, anecdotes, and personall recollections of the two great men whose names are so dear to the South. Every one loves to talk about Lee, and every one has something new to tell about Jackson. I know not when, in all my life, I passed so pleasant an ovening as that at Col. Massie's, where, for hours the conversation related wholly to his collegiate and intimate man of promise?" friend, the leader of the Stonewall brigade. Never before had I heard or read so lively and graphic a description be put in print, just as it came from a practical thinker."

General Lee does not intented Col. Massie's lips, it would be far more entertaining than anything which has quit the college?" yet been published. It is surprising what a number of characteristic inci- lieve that he will abandon the college dents are remembered by almost every so long as he is competent to discharge the duties of president. It is said that person you meet, and this fact alone is mough to prove that Jackson must \$23,950 to have been no ordinary man. Perhaps

lowing questions and answers will afford you some idea of his way of life. "Do the college boys like him?" "Like him? They love him."

president, or does he merely put up with the valley."

less, we can well admire the cunning and although the charge fails, he may by express, and these boxes and no longer a secret that Mr. Seward her

of his hair, which she had promised Sec. 2. Any person who may by faithfully to carry to a young female

"How did he manage to get rid of old lady was evidently in earnest, and of President has discouraged four-fifthe

It is true, as you have said, that "the clade voters from his own knowledge cost of the registry law to be paid by of antecedent disqualifications was think he would be unwilling to publish fraudulently obtained, and that such a history just at this time, when so

"Have no other publishers besides "Oh, yes, one certainly has. A New

York publisher, whose name is withheld, offered to endow Washington College with the sum of \$10,000 annually, if general Lee would contribute make arrangements for the purchase is one article a week to his paper. The proposition was made in form to the rector, for reasons which you can appreciate, withheld it."

"Yes, he did, at least it is said be did, He became apprised of it in in some way and declined the offer. "Does he concern himself about poli-

ties 90 "Not at all. On the contrary, he extremely careful that not even the suspicion of politics should attach to the

"His habits are industrious, I have beard ?" "They are. As early as 6 o'clock in to town to get his letters and papers; the remainder of the day is devoted to his manifold duties, and the evening he rides into the country on his white converse with the farmers and country gentlemen with whom he chances to meet, about crops and such matters." "Is there any truth in the story that during one of these rides he was halt-

cheers, then and there, in the middle of the road?" "I think not. We never heard of it."

"The family of the general is as much beloved almost as the general himself I have been told?" "Yes; every member of the family is a great favorite with our people."
General Curtis Lee is said to be a

"He is. In some respects he is a more mysterious man than his father. There quite sure that if this oral sketch could remarkably, practical and sound. He

> "We have no reason whatever to behe once expressed a desire to become Covernor of Virginia. But that was be-

at some future time I may give your fore the war. Times have changed, and at some future time I may give your lifere the war. The same future time I may give your under the new order of things, the galard will advocate no mean that policy, readers an outline of what has been bernational chair of a Southern State and the President would veto any bill With regard to General Lee, the fol- can have few charms for any gentle that would cause such a departure. man, much less for General Lee. We think, therefore, that he will remain our people so cheerful and so hopeful of the future of their town and county, and in fact of this entire portion of discharge of some forty men confined

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Letter From "Druit." From the New York Daily News

GRIEGA RECOGNIZED AS PRESIDENT OF MEXICO. Washington, July 20, 1866.-It is was here some weeks soo as the own to clothing and provisions." was here some weeks ago, as the legal own to clothing and provisions." and constitutional President of the

A NEW MENICAN PROJECT.

This project recognizes two vital facts, which seem to lie at the bottom of the whole troubles & Mexico ; First, that the Liberal army in Mexico can rob travelers, sacks villages and ocbesion to the Emperor Maximilain

What the project proposes to do is

to recognize Ortega as the legal Presifrom the the proper officer of the Unit- history is now in process of composi- ing to Ortega, for the use of the Mexican republic, \$20,000,000, or else to guarantee the \$50,000,000 worth of Mexican bonds which Ortega will issue in the name of the Mexican republic The passage of either one of these resolutions, it is thought, will be outficient to enable General Ortegs to the United States, of all the arms and ammunition which the Mexicans will need. It will be seen that the project requires the sanction of Congress "General Lee, then, never heard of render it effective. It also presupposes what has not been known hithert to exist, namely, a perfect understand ing between Ortega and Santa Ana. It is not improbable that such an understanding does exist. This, at all

events, is well known: That Santa Ana is devotedly attached to the Republic, and that he ardently desires the glory of leading the Mexican army against Maximilain. The best friends of the Mexican Republic here have confidence not only in his ability, lu: also in his sincerity, and why should not Ortegal THE REPORT ON MENICAN AFFAIRS. While I am upon this subject I will state that it is generally understood that the Committee on Foreign rela

tions had about completed their report a week ago, and that it went in strongly for the immediate and vigorous en-Mexico, but was predicated upon the supposition that the war in Europe would become general, that France ed by one of his own soldiers, a sim-would become involved in it, and that ple-minded, enthusiastic countryman, it would be a war of considerable dura-who insisted on giving him three tion. But it was deemed advisable to tion. But it was deemed advisable to wait a week or two before presenting the report to Europe. And now that the members of the Committe have received from the State Department s confirmation of the opinion which they had formed from the last news from Europe, namely : that the war will be a brief one; that it will end by France and Austria becoming allies; that the French army will not be engaged at all; and that, in a word, the war will is something of Jackson in him. He is very modest, but he is very firm in his convictions, and his connions are of the complete physical, mental, and is very modest, but he is very firm in regard to Mexico which the Emperor moral nature of the man, and I am his convictions, and his opinions are Napoleon may have formed. These views, it is said, will cause a material change to be made in the report. In order that no injustice may be done, it ought to be added that both the Presient and Mr. Seward are firmly convinced that the French in Mexico be promptly withdrawn, in accordance with Napoleon's promise provided that we, on our part maintain our policy of neutrality toward Mexico. Mr. Sew-

Military Prisoners Discharged.

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